

Gaels, Bears To Collide In Golden Bowl

By Larry Krywaniuk

The Golden Bowl Game is a reality. Queen's Golden Gaels will invade the territory of the U of A Golden Bears.

Clarke Stadium will be the scene as these two championship teams battle it out Saturday, Nov. 16 to decide the East-West championship.

The "Golden Bowl" has fired up the imagination of everyone it has come in contact with, including some 90 Queen's alumni who are in the Edmonton vicinity. One of these is the Honorary J. Percy Page, Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor. He will sponsor a trophy that will be presented to the winning team.

The game (at 2 p.m.) will be preceded Friday evening by a gala (shoe) dance in the Ed Gym appropriately named "The Golden Bowl Ball." All ticket holders will be admitted free of charge.

SPIRITS RAISED

This week-end is sponsored by the promotions committee under the dynamic leadership of Bob Lampard, with the hope that it will help to foster campus spirit. Although there are no commitments for any return engagements, it is hoped that the success of this venture will set a precedent for an annual championship.

QUEEN CAMPAIGN

An interesting sidelight of the game will be the queen campaign, sponsored by the larger faculties on campus, and the IFC. Each student that buys a ticket will be entitled to one vote for the candidate of his choice. The crowning of the queen will be the highlight of the Friday dance.

U of A students are receiving special seats and special prices. The east stands are reserved for students at a price of \$1.50 per seat. These are being sold stemming from the 55 yard-line, going as far outward as necessary. Tickets can be purchased at SUB.

TICKETS ON SALE

The west stands are for the Edmontonians who wish to attend the game. Tickets are being sold on a graded scale of \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.25, and \$3.25, and are available at the regular ticket outlets.

Many groups have already pledged to buy blocks of tickets and sales already are reported to be in the thousands, perhaps indicating a sell-out crowd. The activities promise to be an exciting climax to exam week.

GAELS ARRIVE FRIDAY

The Kingston team will fly to Edmonton, arriving Friday afternoon. They will then attend banquets, dinners and receptions, and of course play the game. Departure for home will be on Sunday.

For the students, there will be the "Golden Bowl Ball" on Friday evening, the game on Saturday afternoon, and the "Bromo Ball" winding up the week-end that evening. An attempt was made to secure the services of one of Al Oeming's bears as a mascot but he doesn't have one that is suitable.

WORD OF CAUTION

It is requested by the University Administration that the Golden Bowl Queens not be kidnapped or abducted.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Gateway will not publish on Tuesday, Nov. 12, because the fellows at the print shop deserve a rest, Gateway staffers need a rest and time to study, and the press will not be operating on Monday—Remembrance Day.

The next edition will be published on Friday, Nov. 15.



Photo by Kendel Rust

KEEN QUEENS—In passing parade deemed beautiful by all. The larger faculties and the Inter-Fraternity Council have each sponsored one candidate. Wonder how a queen gets elected? You'll have a chance in this contest. Buy a ticket to the game and you get a chance to vote. The Queen of the Golden Bowl, the national university football final, will be crowned at a shoe dance in the Ed Gym Friday night.

Baird Questions Relationship Of Individual To Obedience

Dr. R. E. Baird asks "Who should we obey?"

This question, Dr. Baird, professor of political science, feels is basic to the problem of the justification for civil disobedience.

He feels that the person of integrity will obey himself, but must be aware that he could be wrong. One of the problems facing the individual says Baird, is to provide an outside check against egotistical self-convincing.

OUR INDIVIDUAL TRUTHS

Dr. Baird feels that each of us has an individual truth that exists for the self, regardless of the views of others.

This individual truth must, however be tempered by the realization that "The democratic system gives the security of numbers," and that only by allowing civil rights in a society will the individual be able to express his views.

In the face of existing civil rights, one must mount "a strong case for civil disobedience." Where democracy or civil rights are denied, Dr. Baird feels that civil disobedience becomes "more justified."

ACCEPTS AMERICAN SOUTH

Dr. Baird was willing to accept the American south as an example of a place where this form of extra-legal protest might be justifiable.

Before Baird would accept this action, he would insist that a "very important moral issue" be at stake. In such a case the indications must be "overwhelmingly for civil disobedience" before he would advocate it.

In relation to the turmoil over the recent mayoralty election, Dr. Baird says he feels that one might be able to justify civil disobedience in this case, but he is not convinced that this has been done as those involved do not "touch all the points."

Council Reorganization

Trial Run Tests Philosophy

By Elwood Johnson

Students' Union reorganization will undergo a trial run.

According to Wes Cragg, the trial period is necessary to determine whether or not the organizational philosophy behind the proposal is sound.

"The reorganization seems to be necessary from a number of points of view," said Cragg. "The first is that the demands which the union is making upon its full-time staff are becoming too large for this staff to handle.

"Secondly, our new building will require an enlarged full-time staff as well as a structure which will ensure student control of their own facilities and their own program.

GROWTH POSES PROBLEMS

"Thirdly, over the past few

years as the union has grown in size it has become increasingly evident that the Students' Council is connected to only a small number of students who spend their time working in SUB.

"The great mass of organizations and people is somehow out of reach under the present system. The most important reason for this is that there are no intermediary bodies between Students' Council and clubs and organizations as such. Council's only contact with these organizations is through the co-ordinator," Cragg concluded.

Council has already taken the first step in reorganization by creating the position of Union Adviser and Staff Director. A large proportion of this person's time will be spent in the area of co-ordination of duties and supervision of the Students' Union staff. It is expected this post will be filled by September,

1964.

NEW BOARDS FORMED

Boards will abound. One of the proposed boards is already in existence as the Finance Committee. It will remain under the chairmanship of the secretary-treasurer and be retitled the Finance Board.

The second new body will be a Policy of Building Operations Board. It will be particularly responsible for the operation of the new building.

A Program Board will also be created. Under the chairmanship of the co-ordinator of students' activities, it will be responsible for program organization. One of the new board's most important functions will be to provide an intermediate link between Students' Council and Students' Union organizations at large.

On Nov. 17 the proposed reorganization will be the main topic at this year's first leadership seminar.

Short Shorts

Folk Dancers And Songsters Wanted For Festival

Any individual or group who can do folk singing or dancing and who would like to participate in a folk festival sponsored by the International Students' Committee, contact Jane at 439-2570 or Major Hooper's office.

ART SHOW

Art display of Sylvain Voyer's Graphics and Paintings. Second Floor Arts Bldg. from Nov. 5 to Nov. 19. Sponsored by Art Club

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

University services on Sunday at 9 a.m. (Holy Communion and breakfast) and 7 p.m. (Evening Prayer). At the Canterbury Forum after

Evening Prayer, Dr. Donald Scott of the department of physics will speak on Nuclear Arms.

OBNova DANCE

A dance will be sponsored by the St. Basil's Obnova Club on Saturday, Nov. 16, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at St. Peter's School (74 Ave.-113 St.). Music by the Bohemians.

LSM

LSM Firesides Sunday night at 9 p.m. at the centre (11143-91 Ave.). The topic is "Family Relations."

VCF DAGWOOD

Monday, Nov. 11, 5 p.m. Waukegan Lounge. Guest Speaker:

Rev. R. C. D. Brow, M.A. (Cambridge), M.Th. (Princeton). Topic: "Is Christianity Unique Among the World's Religions?"

ETS SERVICE

On Nov. 11, all university services will operate normally up to 9 a.m. and from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Otherwise Sunday services will prevail (no service all day on U2 and U3). Patrons using B, J, N and S routes should check individual timetables for Sunday service or phone for information at 439-4971.

JUBILAIRES

Anyone interested in participating in the Jubilaires review "Bach to

Bossa Nova" may pick up application forms in the SU office or contact: Glen Reid at 599-6326 or Jan Graham at 433-8174.

GOLD CUP SALES

Kappa Sigma has purchased a block of 100 tickets to sell for the Gold Bowl game. There will be open house and refreshments after the game at the fraternity house (11003-90 Ave.).

NOVA FEMME FRATA

Girls interested in rushing Delta Kapa colony of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity please call Elaine Janke at 466-5196.

SUB AQUATIC CLUB

Sub Aquatic club will have formal instruction on Monday, Nov. 11. General practice session at 9:30 p.m. for members.

INTERVARSITY VOLLEYBALL

An invitation is extended to males who are interested in trying out for the Golden Bears Volleyball squad.

Practise nights are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Main Gym.

Interested students are asked to come out to practise in gym clothes

WATER POLO

Practises 9-10 p.m., PEB pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays. New players welcome, no experience necessary. Contact Al at 422-6737.

UBC VETERANS

Be sure to ask for special tickets reserved for you for East-West game Nov. 16. Tickets at booth.

SWIM TEAM

All men interested in diving for the university swim team are asked to come to the pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

TV Pushes U of A Act

The campus "rates" in television.

Every Friday evening a five minute section of "Eye on Edmonton," a CFRN T.V. production, will feature the Edmonton campus. The program starts at 6:10 p.m.

"Campus Comment," as the program will be called, will be under the directorship of the Public Relations Office (U of A).

PRO Steve Cox, says, "The purpose of 'Campus Comment' is to acquaint the public with the most important activities on campus as well as the others in which they can participate."

The first program this Friday will feature the Golden Bowl Game (see this issue). Twenty-one subsequent programs will follow this winter featuring student interviews and shots of campus activities.

Have You Bought Your Golden Bowl Tickets Yet?

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. GE 3-7305

CONTACT LENSES



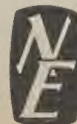
A great future could result from a 20 minute interview

This interview could decide your entire professional career—probably the most important twenty minutes in your life. That is why we would like to talk to you in complete confidence. You tell us where you want to go in the years ahead and we'll tell you of the opportunities, the challenging careers which are available at Northern Electric.

Northern Electric makes the things that make communications possible, from underground cable to tropospheric scatter systems—from crossbar automatic exchanges to telephone handsets.

For further information and appointment please contact your Placement Officer

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED



An all-Canadian company with over 17,000 employees

There are excellent opportunities for:

- graduates in engineering and other sciences
- graduates in commerce and related fields
- graduates in engineering technology
- summer work for engineering undergraduates

Plan to have a talk with a Northern Electric personnel officer the next time he is on your campus. This interview could mean a great future for you.

Montreal Accepts New CUS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The University of Montreal's 40-man student council has approved the structure of the new Canadian Union of Students (formerly NFCUS) set up at the 28th congress at Edmonton earlier this month.

Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM, the students' union of the U of M, said, "A lot hinges on the report of the Structures Commission, but so far we are satisfied with the work done by the congress at Edmonton."

The vote approving the new structure was unanimous, except for a clause that gave recognition to students from the English minority in Quebec. This clause, however, was approved with two negative votes and three abstentions.

An editorial in Le Quartier Latin, U of M's student newspaper, said that it was to be hoped that "the fact written in the resolution book will be concretized in the relations between the associations of the two different ethnic groups."

The commission on structures held its first preliminary meeting in Montreal last weekend and have requested briefs on the subjects of re-structurization of (NF)CUS from students across Canada.

Administrative Job Up For Grabs

A job description of the new Students' Union Adviser and Staff Director went into the mail Monday.

The position will be advertised through the Association of College Unions. Copies of the description will also be sent to individuals known to be interested in such a position.

The person hired will have two specific responsibilities. He will have to keep an eye on financial operations in SUB and will be responsible for hiring and training staff. He will also advise the Students' Union and particularly the executive committee on general program and activities.

Council created the new post at its Oct. 15 meeting. It is expected the new post will be filled by September, 1964.



TWO RECEIVING LINES . . . NO WAITING—At the Wau-neita Ball in a continuing attempt to hasten reception two receiving lines were used this year. Next year turnstiles will be used and guests will receive tokens. Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women, is shown greeting Maureen McHale, Ed rep to council, and John Pavelich.

Photo by Gene Hattori

Six Thousand

Research Grant Received

The department of geology received \$6,600 in three research grants.

Doctors F. A. Campbell, D. E. Jackson and T. A. Oliver received grants from the Geological Survey of Canada. The grants were among \$76,000 in grants given to 14 universities for research in geological sciences. They were announced by Mines and Technical Surveys Minister William Benidickson.

More than 160 scientific papers have been published on projects aided by the Geological Survey of Canada in the 13 years the grants have been awarded.

Cavell: Canada's Aid System Must Be Revolutionized Now

By John Jay Barr
News Editor

MONTREAL—A foreign aid revolution is overdue for Canada, a Canadian aid administrator told the fifth annual Sir George Williams University Seminar Tuesday.

Nik Cavell, 68-year-old ex-Colombo Plan executive and Canadian High Commissioner to Ceylon told more than one hundred delegates, "the world cannot endure permanently half hungry and half fed."

Yet massive aid alone is not enough, he warned. "A complete

overhaul is due," he emphasized. "We must build our collective aid endeavor into a free world crusade formed as a unit."

GREATER HELP NEEDED

"Canada needs to spend," he said, "one per cent of its gross national product or about four hundred million dollars on foreign aid yearly." We now spend about seventy million. Sheer volume alone will not suffice, however.

Cavell recommended a free world board of experts to coordinate foreign aid programs, with a special emphasis on agricultural and basic technological education.

Job opportunities must be ready and waiting for those trained, he said. Otherwise, "there may be great bitterness and frustration."

The Board could offer outright grants, as well as easy term loans, repayable over long periods.

"We can't dictate the forms of government in other lands," he said, "but we can try to see a world order based upon respect for individuals."

"Development is the key to such a world."

Food Enriched In Athabasca

Recent complaints about foreign objects appearing in the food served at Athabasca Hall are being studied by the Head of Food Services, Miss M. Shaw.

Recently a pig's ear tag was found in some pork. Another chunk of metal and some strands of hair were discovered. A band-aid turned up in the coleslaw served at dinner on Thursday. The same day, pumpkin pie tasted strongly of chlorine bleach.

Miss Shaw reports that these isolated cases are now being attended to.

Cup Challenge Extended

Since the original holders of the McGooey Cup, symbolic of Oxford Debating, are no longer registered at the U of A campus, Robin Hunter and Lorne Yacuk lay their claim to this trophy. To uphold their claim they challenge any team to a public Oxford Debate on the topic: "Resolved that students on this campus should revolt!"

Any teams accepting the challenge should leave their names at the news desk of The Gateway.

Edmonton Public School Board

ANTICIPATES

A SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF APPOINTMENTS OF FACULTY OF EDUCATION GRADUATES FOR THE TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1964.

Applicants are asked to take the following steps:

- (1) Obtain an official transcript of record for completed university years from the University Registrar.
- (2) Obtain from the office of National Employment Service, Administration Building, University of Alberta, an application form and salary schedule.
- (3) Submit the completed form and transcript through National Employment Service, or directly to Superintendent of Schools, 10733 - 101 Street. If a transcript is not immediately available the application form only may be sent and the transcript forwarded later.

On receipt of an application the original transcript will be returned, and information given concerning interview appointment.

THE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:—

November-December—

- (a) Experienced teachers.
- (b) Third and fourth year B.Ed. students, without experience.

January-February—

- (a) Students with teaching certificates (continued).
- (b) Students completing their second year for standard certificate.
- (c) Holders of approved degrees who are registered for a Bachelor of Education.

Applicants offered appointment to the staff will be permitted, if they so desire, to delay final decision on acceptance until March 1964.

... EARLY APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED ...



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Terry Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Office: St. Stephen's College

Phone 433-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Vespers — Discussion — Coffee
in the Chaplain's Office

Discussion Series—Christians and the Social Order
THIS WEEK—"REFLECTIONS ON THE CIVIC ELECTION"

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU
Cor. 84 Ave. and 112 St.
METROPOLITAN
Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave.
ST. PAUL'S
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.

KNOX
Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave.
MCDUGALL
Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.
WESLEY
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.

ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - Branny Schepanovich

Managing Editor	Bill Winship	Associate Editor	Dieter Buse
News Editor	John Jay Barr	Fine Arts Editor	Bev Gietz
Sports Editor	Barry Rust	Cutlines Editor	Jon Whyte
Copy Editor	Susan Gathercole	Proofreading	L. R. Clendenning
Photo Editors	Con Stenton, Heinz Moller, Kendel Rust		

EDITORIAL—Alan Meech, James Foster, Robin Hunter, Paul Jensen, Peter Sharpe. Cutline editor, Jon Whyte; CUP editor, Adriana Albi.

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Larry Duignan, Marion Raycheba, Lawrence Samuel, Gerry Ohlsen, Allan Bragg, Beverly Bayer, Bill Salter, Larry Krywaniuk, Don Risdan, Don Sellar, Lorne Larson, Patricia Hughes, Doug McLean, Dave Estrin, Janis Kostash, Wendy Caywood, Almee Dechene, Don Wells, Gary Kiernan, Dave McLaughlin, Brian Flewwelling, George Yackulic, Wayne Krywolt, Rick Leland, Judy Mills, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Allan Shute.

Final Copy Deadline

For Tuesday edition 7 p.m. Sunday
For Friday edition 7 p.m. Tuesday
Advertising 4:30 p.m. Monday
Circulation—7,000
Office Phone—433-1155

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Students Snobs - Or Slobs

University students are generally regarded as a fairly open-minded group. But a certain sector of the student body sometimes jeopardizes this reputation, and forces the public to conclude that university students are an impudent bunch of punk kids.

These are the students who ridicule people who do not come up to their personal set of standards in social behaviour and appearance. They criticize—but never to the subject of their criticism—the shortcomings of those “below” them.

Not the least of these targets of criticism are the janitors and other members of the university staff, who are often held up to ridicule in a snide and backbiting way, as if they do not rate respect as human beings simply because they are not considered by society as successes.

But it is not to staff alone that our student snobs extend their benign disdain. Many refer to their fellow students in deprecating terms simply because they do not have the short hair cut typical of the in-group, or the fashionable styles of the day.

How many times is the expression “loser” applied to one who just does wish to conform to this group's standards?

This attitude is shallow and superficial. Not only does the “in-group” judge individuals on their appear-

ance rather than personal worth, but the attitude has other repugnant implications as well.

Does not judgement of an individual according to his style of dress smack rather strongly of class discrimination? Surely dress is at least in part a matter decided by one's parents' income.

Surely snickering at the janitors is even more blatant class discrimination. Need we remind our enlightened students that the social standing of a man is a pretty narrow standard on which to judge anyone? This is particularly true if that man just did not have the chance to develop his talent to a full degree because of social circumstance.

The amazing thing about student bigots is that they have not taken the trouble to look beyond their own noses.

They fail to realize that there are various reasons why the majority of students do not go along with their fashions and forms.

Income, motivation, and interests are among these reasons. But perhaps the last reason is most pertinent. Has it never occurred to our fashion plates, our “leaders” in this metropolis of intellect, that the majority of persons really don't give a damn about their preferences or standards at all?

Science Vote Too Low

Donald Freeland, a second year student, is to be congratulated on his election to the position of science representative on Students' Council.

Freeland has shown a keen interest in student government and other campus activities to date. If his past record is any indication for the future, he will serve the students well.

The science students have not been served well, however, by the persons responsible for running the election. Indicative of the disgraceful handling is the fact that less than eight per cent of the science students cast their ballots. Twelve hundred students are in the faculty.

Natural student apathy is, of course, partly responsible for the very low vote.

But the main reason for the poor turnout is that there was an almost

total lack of pre-election publicity. Many students say, for example, that they did not know where to vote. Others were not sure how to vote.

Authoritative sources state there were very few or no posters displayed to advertise the single polling station.

The returning officer for the election should have ensured that an adequate number of posters were displayed in strategic locations, that notices and other information concerning the election were submitted to The Gateway in advance, and that science students in general were informed of the essentials regarding the candidates and the voting.

Students' Council should demand a report as to why the election was so poorly handled. It must ensure that such a disgraceful situation does not develop again.



“FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS” — REMEMBRANCE DAY 1963

Looking Back through The Gateway

Monday is Remembrance Day—a day out of which we should all take a few moments to remember those who lived and died in the horror of war because of the evil desires of some men.

Today's Gateway does not carry reports about a war. This was not always the case in The Gateway of the past.



1915

“No part of a community escapes the hand of war when the blow falls . . .

“ . . . in coming days some tender memories, some fine emotions may gather round this thing. I see a tablet in a college hall that gives the names of college men who, recognizing as college men the worth of life, made a votive offering of it in a Great Cause . . . ”

* * *

November 7, 1916

“Killed in Action . . .
Pte. Herbert Joseph Ball, Law, 9th O.B., C.E.F.
Pte. Barney Barnes, Law, . . .
Lieut. John Parker, Arts, '16, Royal Flying Corps . . . ”

* * *

December 19, 1916

“Honor Roll . . .
342823; Mothersill, J. D. O., B.A. '16;
Pr. Sgt. 72nd Batt, C.E.F. . . . ”

* * *

December 19, 1918

“Like the majority of college papers, The Gateway has been handicapped by the shadow of war. So many and so varied have been the

demands to service that all student activities were closely related to the all-absorbing struggle . . .

“Rather abruptly and sooner than most of us had dared to hope, the shadow is lifted and we are able to resume our normal work . . . ”

* * *

November 10, 1939

“Celebrate Armistice of First War Saturday

“While Big Guns Boom Over Flanders Fields

“Tomorrow is Armistice Day. On November 11, 1918, just 21 years ago the great guns of the western front were silenced after four years of death and destruction . . .

“ . . . They fought for four years to give us back our freedom; now it is our turn and we must not fail.”

* * *

November 8, 1940

“ . . . Remember our war aim—one and indivisible. That aim is to rid Europe of that ‘Nazi gangster’ and the plague with which he has crippled the continent. This and nothing more. This is what we have to observe then on this Remembrance Day . . . ”

* * *

October 26, 1944

“ . . . Remember that perhaps that elderly man you jostle in your rush for the street car has had a harder day than you have, that perhaps the woman you almost knock over when you're running to cross the street before the light changes may have just had news that her husband, son or sweetheart has been killed ‘over there.’ . . . ”

Varsity Voices

Letter writers attack apathy, Gateway reporters, callgirls, and use of force

Student Apathy

To The Editor:

While circulating a petition which opposed a motion made at Students' Union Council proposing to remove the Wauneita Representative, I encountered students who were appallingly apathetic. Some students not only questioned the worth of Students' Council but violently asserted that they did not care what Students' Council did! In answer to my request to sign the petition they replied, "SO WHAT if she is removed."

My contention is NOT that they should oppose the removal of the Wauneita representative from council, nor is it that these students should sign petitions for or against anything. What really bothers me is that they have the effrontery to **defend their apathy**.

Some of these people who were obviously apathetic belonged to fraternities. I assumed, (rightly or wrongly), that fraternity members would be informed about campus politics.

I further assumed that the female fraternity members would,

at least, be aware of the worth of THEIR Wauneita representative, as well as major issues raised at council meetings. To my astonishment, the only issues which concerned these people were those related to the building of the new Students' Union Building. Of all the groups on campus, I always believed that the fraternities encouraged their members to uphold the spirit and tradition of our university. Although many fraternity members did show an interest in the petition I was circulating, they are being infiltrated by individuals who see no danger in the apathy that is creeping into these traditional strongholds of campus spirit.

This same apathy causes our Students' Union president to complain of too few applications from students wishing to attend university sponsored conferences. This apathy also causes less than half of the students on campus to vote at the election of THEIR Students' Union Executive. (Far less than half appear at the polls to elect their faculty representatives.)

Apathy, a sign of weakening democracy, appears to be growing on our campus—a place where **no apathy should exist at all**.

Are not our universities supposed to be show places of our democracy? Maybe I am too idealistic but should we not be an example to the community in which we live before we are just in criticising it?

Paul Peel
Arts III

Pickets and Mobs

To The Editor:

I read with interest the article entitled "Picket Met by Irate Mob" by Don Sellar. Now that reporter has style. He's ready to be promoted to The Journal staff. Such eloquence in reporting—"waves of profanity were tossed at them by a shoving, milling mob." That's poetic.

However one sentence did seem out of place, namely "The crowd smelled of alcohol." Now that is not strong enough. It doesn't have enough emotion to it. Wouldn't this sentence convey the mood much better?

"The sweaty Ukrainian crowd (probably Communist inspired), plastered on vodka and 'cubasa,' ripped the clothes off the defenceless female students." That is a much better job of impartial reporting.

But while we're reporting the facts, let us not mention the proud picketers who came to me boasting "some Uke's got a sore stomach. I sure drove him one." And please don't mention those terrible rumors that some demonstrators weren't clear on what they were picketing about. It couldn't be possible that some of the students were there for the sake of the demonstration alone and not to uphold some moral convictions.

No. Let us just say it was a great day for democracy, whatever that is. I must admit that during the affair the use of the word has become somewhat obscure to me. I guess it has something to do with leading demonstrations to infuriate ethnic groups.

Those poor Ukrainians have some weird idea that if a mayor is selected in a free election (in which everyone voting was aware of the candidate's background) that maybe he has a right to remain in that seat. One can only feel pity for those disillusioned people who don't understand what is meant by "democracy."

But now that our proud picketers have shown us the way, let us go on to bigger and better things.

The commercial firms are bringing in Santa Claus seven weeks before Christmas. Surely we can find some moral issue there. Golly, we could even build a case that Santa is a Commie

and picket Eaton's and Woodward's. That should infuriate those dumb Ukrainians again and once more we university students could become martyrs.

And let's march on the synagogues for "taking the Christ out of Christmas." Again we could become martyrs, this time of that "international Jewish conspiracy."

Yes, it makes one proud to attend this campus, for our enlightened students know all the answers. Here we are—the last defenders of freedom and democracy. Glory! Glory! Glory!

I think I'm going to throw up.
Another dirty Uke

Callgirl Attacked

To The Editor:

To what level is U of A in general and The Gateway in particular degenerating? Is it really nothing more than a haven for brazen prostitutes who seek to find a market for their charms by answering Gateway short shorts ads?

When The Gateway stoops so low that the editor will send out

a "callgirl" just to get a story, it no longer deserves the name of a "university paper."

If we, the students, do nothing else this year, we must clear the name of U of A by demanding the expulsion of the reporter who must surely have the morals of an alleycat since she must certainly have done some research for the story.

A Moralist

Use of Force

To The Editor:

The following should be added to any comment made on police action at the City Hall Massacre:

THE USE OF FORCE


Please don't believe
The use of force
Is how we change the social course;
The use of force
You surely know
Is how we keep the status quo.

—by John K. Rooke
D. K. Buse

P.S. Does Anthony always make his rules after the game?
He certainly knows who butters his bread.

Adam Campbell

Short and Sour



I was quite taken aback by recent editorials and "Varsity Voices" lamenting the jeopardizing effects of the famous student demonstrations on the "university image."

If a university means anything like a body of scholars, individual minds or individual ideas, I agree that at U of A we have only an image of a university to be concerned about. I think we had better get a grip on ourselves and look at reality.

More realistically I expect that most of us will agree that this "factory" fails to even approach what we could consider a body of thinking people.

* * *

It is little more than a glorified high school; catering to a selected group of snotty nosed juveniles who happen (supposedly) to create a lesser problem here than they would in society at large.

These robots sit in a classroom, make notes like mad, and memorize and regurgitate them upon getting the appropriate cue. Here is the type of answer you get from these Pavlovian reprobates: "Well, according to . . . Freud . . . Darwin . . . Aristotle . . . Jesus Christ . . . Major Hooper . . ."

I'm sure we are aware that we need only read some books (or newspapers) to gain such information. The question is; "What do YOU think?" I'm afraid most persons would be found sadly lacking when confronted with this question.

* * *

Worse still, we are seldom, if ever, encouraged to think on our own. How many of your professors have hypocritically blurted: "Now I don't expect you to reproduce verbatim, everything I tell you this year. I want you to show a little originality. But of course I would be pleased to see that my views are respected."

How too, too familiar are the cries of students who complain of being "swamped" with work and dead-lines to meet. They don't have time to think or read anything that is not on the curriculum. Yet we have the audacity to turn these mass produced automatons out into society to vie for professional recognition. Professional what? Parrots?

Let's hope that the public is not so prone to image worship as we are. Somebody in this society has to maintain his sanity.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

I agree, Chief Constable M. F. E. Anthony, that the two groups who have so far seen fit to go to City Hall were unlawful. I agree that peaceful demonstrators can cause riots.

I agree that non-violent protest with permission to parade is provocative. I agree that they needlessly and without reasonable cause provoked other persons to disturb the peace tumultuously.

I agree that it is unfortunate that one man was punched. I agree that you "invited the injured man to lay a common assault charge and he never came back."

* * *

I agree with Robin Hunter that someone slugged him during the riot at City Hall. I agree that Robin shouted, "Hold him! I want to press charges." And I agree that he went back to the police station twice to lay charges.

I agree that if the picketing is legal other charges could be laid against the demonstrators.

I agree that four people can constitute an unlawful assembly. For that matter I could agree that probably one person could constitute an unlawful assembly if someone wanted to interpret the law that way.

I agree that the students should have approached the police before picketing. As a matter of fact, I agree with the picketers that they did.

* * *

I agree, Stan Ross, that the rather childish action of the demonstrators was brought into line by normal citizens of Edmonton.

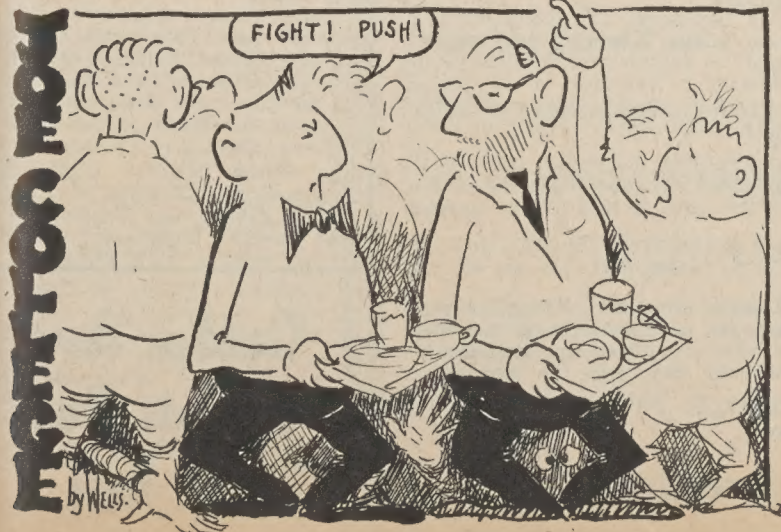
I agree, Basil Dean and editorial writers of The Edmonton Journal, that the unruly mob, the goon squad as I think you termed it, was a disgrace.

I agree, Dr. Baird, in democracy for democracy's sake, whatever that may mean.

I agree that in a democratic society we should keep quiet when we disagree. And, Adlai Stevenson, I agree with your comments at the top of the page of The Journal for Dissent that in a democratic society dissent is essential.

And I agree with democracy and liberty and freedom and mother and planned parenthood.

How agreeable can you get?



Dr. Kling Appointed Director Of New Medical Department

University Information Service

A new department of continuing medical education has been established within the faculty of medicine at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Samuel Kling has been appointed director of the new

department, although he will continue as assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Kling is a graduate of the universities of Saskatchewan (B.A. '39) and Toronto (M.D. '43).

He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada and of the American College of Surgeons. He is also a member of the Canadian Association of Clinical Surgeons, Western Division, and is currently serving as vice-president of the Edmonton Academy of Medicine.

AID TO DOCTORS

This new department has been established to encourage and assist practising doctors to keep abreast of progress in medical knowledge and techniques. It proposes to achieve this objective by integrating existing post-graduate courses and developing new courses and learning opportunities to meet the existing needs of the medical practitioner.

It will co-operate with all allied professions involved in medical care to help them in planning courses and to make available to them the medical teachers they need for their own courses.

At the present explosive rate of increase in medical knowledge, a doctor who does no post-graduate study could be an obsolete practitioner in 10 years time.

The goal of the new department will be to assist the practising doctor and members of the allied professions in avoiding obsolescence and to assure the highest possible standards of medical care for the people of Alberta.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications are requested by the Personnel Board for the following positions on the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee:

Assistant Director
Business Manager
Executive Secretary
Appreciation Dinner Chairman
Displays Chairman
Musical, Religious, and Drama Chairman
On-Campus Publicity Chairman
Registration Chairman
Scheduling Chairman
Schools Chairman
Services Chairman
Ticket Sales Chairman
Tours and Guides Chairman
Ushering Chairman

Application forms can be obtained in the SUB Office. Please be sure to specify position applied for. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in the SUB Office is 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 12.



I NEVER LEARNED TO READ AND WRITE—Madge McCready, playing Molly Brown in the Edmonton Light Opera production of the Meredith Wilson musical comedy "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," sings out with gusto and just overwhelms. The musical opened Wednesday at the Auditorium and closes Saturday.

Photo by Wm. C. Stenton

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS CHEMICAL ENGINEERS CHEMISTS

opportunities in Canada's leading industry,
with

Kimberly-Clark Canada Limited

and associated companies:

Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., Ltd., Kapuskasing,
Ontario

Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., Terrace Bay,
Ontario

manufacturers of newsprint, pulps, Kleenex and other leading consumer products.

Summer employment for students in the class of 1965 will be of a technical nature.

Brochures outlining employment opportunities and containing application forms are available at your Placement Office.

PLEASE NOTE:—

Interview time can be used most effectively if applications have been filled out in advance and candidates have read the company's literature. Please leave completed applications at the Placement Office at least one day prior to interview.

Interviews will be held on . . .

November 12 and 13, 1963

Missionary Influence Discussed

Christian impact on Africa varies from canned-meat cannibalism to Schweitzer-like sincerity.

This, and other aspects of the Christian missionary's efforts, was discussed by Dr. L. Weidner of the U of A history department last Sunday evening. The subject of the talk held in St. George's Anglican Church, was "African Mission—Success or Failure?"

Dr. Weidner's comments ranged from Christianity in ancient Egypt to the effects of colonial missions, to the role of the missionary today, which, he said, was "more that of a trained specialist than a simple evangelist."

CANNED PEOPLE?

He also mentioned some of the misunderstandings that arose from the partial comprehension of Christian teachings. One example was the "Spam riots" in the Congo during the 1940's. Primitive tribesmen, seeing the picture of a smiling Negro tins of canned meat, concluded that "Spam" was composed of their less fortunate brethren. And when the Christian missionaries admitted the need for "body and blood" for communion, the natives expressed some rather strong feelings.

Another instance occurred when a group of Jehovah's Witness missionaries entered the Congo. Before their expulsion by Belgian authorities, they distributed several copies of "Watchtower." The natives took a peek, and the result was an idea that new white skins were promised them on the day of Kingdom Come.

The "white saints, white Christ" nature of Christianity proved a drawback. A reaction to this and European influence in general is expressed by "Ethiopianism," a movement in which all-Negro sects combine Christian principles with tribal ritualism. The prime advantage of Islam, Christianity's chief competitor is that it spreads from African to African, and is acceptable to previously established tribal customs.

SOME MISFITS

As far as individual missionaries are concerned, Dr. Weidner observed that while many, such as Dr. Albert Schweitzer, were sincere and orthodox, some were misfits, seeking a convenient escape from society.

When questioned about missions aiding the spread of communism, Dr. Weidner said that this was not particularly true. He admitted that tribal culture may be disrupted. However African nationalism, a partial result of the educating done by missionaries who introduced "patriotism" and "Magna Carta" to the Dark Continent, is probably the strongest weapon against communism today.

Dr. Weidner, lecturer at U of A for the past three years, was born in the United States, received his Ph.D. at Harvard, and has lectured at the University of Michigan. Chairman of the National Committee on African Studies of Canada, he was the official delegate at the First International Congress of Africanists in Ghana last December. He has travelled extensively in Africa.

**Golden Bowl
Tickets Now
On Sale**

FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette

Dr. Endicott Says

Peaceful Co-existence Only Solution

How to keep peace—convince everybody that you already own any territory you want to invade.

Modern Chinese Proverb

Has the test ban treaty brought the world closer to a secure and lasting peace?

In a speech last Friday, Dr. James Endicott, president of the World Congress of Peace and a Stalin Peace Prize winner) decided that it has.

Dr. Endicott stressed the necessity of maintaining peace as it is the only alternative to thermonuclear war.

WAR IS NO SOLUTION

He explained that prior to the nuclear age, war was a "legitimate" way of solving problems. However, now that it includes the possible extermination of humanity, war can no longer be considered a possible solution.

A system of peaceful co-existence, with differences settled by negotiation and compromise would be the only feasible solution.

To ensure this system general and complete disarmament is necessary—Dr. Endicott did not favor unilateral disarmament.

He felt that people must be persuaded to accept this answer as the only way to avoid nuclear war. To achieve this is the aim of the World Peace Congress.

MINOR WARS DISCUSSED

After defining his basic ideas, Dr. Endicott discussed the "minor" wars that have broken out since 1948.

He said that such wars should be stopped, and negotiations carried on instead, no matter how long the matter might take. "In the thermonuclear age it is better to negotiate for two years than to fight for two minutes."

Among current "trouble spots," he said the major threat is Berlin. In solving the Berlin problem, he felt that a non-aggression pact must be considered, as well as substantial reduction of arms and troops. He also favored the idea of a demilitarized zone in Central Europe, because this would prevent any military movement to re-form the borders of Germany.

"In any case," he said, "Berlin must not remain a fortress in the front line of a cold war (that is) leading to a hot one."

US PLANS DOUBTFUL

In Viet Nam, Dr. Endicott felt the United States plans for winning the war would probably not succeed. He said, the "popular movement" apparently controls 80 per cent of the country. However, he was hopeful of a peaceful solution in this area.

In Dr. Endicott's view Latin America will probably have even more problems maintaining peace, he said, the rich of those countries are exploiting rather than helping them, and the Alliance for Progress does not seem to be helping.

He added that in general, developments since the Cuban crisis have been towards peace—for example, the test ban treaty. This is because Cuba forced us into the realization that we must change our attitude, and stop courting war.

NEWS GIVEN

Questions from the audience brought out Dr. Endicott's view on some specific problems.

Asked whether the test ban treaty would be any more effective than earlier non-aggression pacts such as Locarno, he replied to the effect that in the nuclear age, it is generally recognized that peace is necessary for survival.

He was asked how he proposed to avoid large-scale unemployment and economic depression resulting from total disarmament. His answer: the capitalistic block would not allow a depression, because it would make

them a laughing stock in the "socialist bloc."

●on Red China's opposition to the test ban: the world Peace Congress opposed the spread of nuclear weapons and that we must "ask our Chinese friends to accept this view."

●on Red China's action in Tibet, he commented that since Tibet "had for 200 years been regarded as a part of China," the Chinese were not invading Tibet, but merely "extending land reforms" to one of their own provinces.

In reply to a related question, he added that the Chinese were not invading India either, since that part of India (the Northwest Frontier Province) legally belonged to China, but had been "stolen by the British." However, he considered China's attempt to repossess the area "unwise politically."

This was Dr. Endicott's first appearance on campus since 1949 when he was banned in connection with the organization of a "peace" movement.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

U of T Receives Uranium Gift

TORONTO—The University of Toronto last week received uranium metal valued at \$100,000 from a mining and refining company.

The metal is used in operating a sub-critical reactor in the basement of the engineering building operated by the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

McGill Team Remains Undefeated

GLASGOW, SCOT.—The McGill University Debating team of Richard Currie and Gordon Echenberg participated last Friday as guest speakers in a 12 hour parliamentary debate at Glasgow University.

No vote was taken and they therefore continue undefeated with four victories in their debating tour of the United Kingdom.

Religious Club Grants Attacked

GUELPH—An editorial in the student newspaper of the Federated Colleges at Guelph, The Ontarion, took the students' council to task last week for giving money to religious clubs on campus.

The editorial read in part: "The separation of church and state is fundamental in our society. It is essential to protect the freedom of all; Jews, Christians, agnostics, or whatever beliefs are represented in the community. Union Council is violating this principle in handing out money to certain clubs on campus."

The editorial continued by saying that a non-Roman Catholic should not be asked to support the Newman Club or an non-Anglican, the Canterbury Club. This year the council will be giving some \$900 to campus religious clubs.

The editorial concluded with: "if members of these clubs are as strong believers as they profess to be, it should be a thing of pride to be independent rather than parasites on the student body."

1964 GRADUATES

CANADA'S LARGEST EMPLOYER
FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE

requires

Civil - Electrical - Mechanical Engineers

An interesting and rewarding career may await you in the Federal Civil Service if you are graduating in Civil, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering in 1964. New graduates in these fields will be employed at various Canadian centres on vital and challenging projects involving design, development, construction, research application and contracts engineering.

STARTING SALARY APPROXIMATELY \$5,200—allowances will be made for those completing relevant post-graduate training.

CANDIDATES MUST WRITE A GENERAL OBJECTIVE TEST AT 7:00 p.m. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Details regarding the examination, application forms and the booklet "Opportunities for Graduates in Engineering" are available from . . .

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

or

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA 4



YOU ARE MY HEART'S DELIGHT—Swinging from the goal post during half time at the game Saturday "B.C.," the soul of the Thunderbirds, burns. And Rome fiddled.

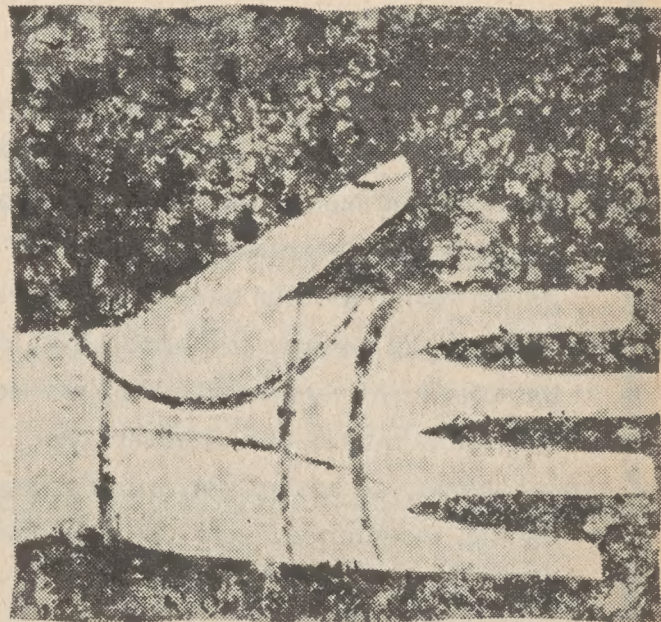
THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY
and
THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

NUCLEAR ARMS

Speaker: DR. DONALD SCOTT

Sunday, November 10th at 7 p.m.
(after Evening Prayer)

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
(Just West of the new student residences)
87th Avenue at 118th Street



Need a hand? Money to help you through university, on liberal terms through our University Tuition Loans. Longer than usual periods for repayment. Talk over your problem with any Royal manager; he'll do everything possible to "see you through".



ROYAL BANK

Consultant To Investigate SUB Finances

Another SUB expansion consultant has been hired. Clarkson, Gordon, and Co., a firm of chartered accountants, will inquire into the financial feasibility of an expanded SUB.

They will carry out their work in two phases. First, they will check the validity of enrolment projections and estimate the revenue from this source.

COST TO BE CHECKED

The validity of building costs relative to facility area will also be

checked. They will determine available sources of financing and relate these to financial requirements.

Secondly, from the results of the initial studies the firm will determine the feasibility of constructing the whole complex at this time.

If the answer from the second phase indicated the necessity of constructing the complex in stages, the architect would be asked to provide for this.

The consultants would then develop detailed projections of revenue facilities to determine whether or not

each facility would be acceptable from a financial standpoint. They would also determine the contributions these facilities could make to the financing of non-revenue facilities.

A consulting fee of about \$1,500 will be paid by the Students' Union. If the third and fourth steps of the proposal are implemented, the consultants will be paid an additional sum.

Reports on the first two phases of the study are expected in two to three weeks.

French Professor Outlines Separatist Outlook, Wants

By Janis Kostash

I want to speak and be understood anywhere in Canada.

I want to understand.

I want others to understand me.

I want awareness.

Is this what the Quebecois wants? This is what Maurice

Caouette, professor of French at the university, says Quebec wants.

A "separatist with reservations" Mr. Caouette spoke at the Student Christian Movement Fall Camp last Sunday on the theme, "Quebec, qu'en voulez-vous?"

DEFINES "SEPARATIST"

He defined the true separatist as one who wants division without discussion. He wants separation of Quebec from Canada, and he is not willing to negotiate with those of different ideas. The separatist with reservations, however, regards the split as a last resort, and is willing to search for other solutions. The last resort can be a reality, if Canadian and Canadiens do nothing to try to understand each other.

Referring to a recent report of separatism in Maclean's Magazine, Mr. Caouette said the figures given were misleading. 13 per cent favor separatism, right now. This leaves 77 per cent who do not want to split, but who are still unsatisfied with the present situation. Mr. Caouette charged that the sentiments of this 77 per cent weren't properly accounted for.

The report showed that of the confirmed separatists, one-quarter are professionals. Many are students. The influence of this group can't be passed off or ignored.

PLOTS QUEBEC SPLIT

Five years ago, a separatist group publicized a plan of action and anticipated its consequences. Even now, have followed exactly from what the group suggested, and are in some aspects ahead of schedule. The plan puts the split of Quebec from Confederation before the centennial in 1967.

How to foil the future of the plot led to the basic question—Quebec, qu'en voulez-vous—so that this split won't happen?

Mr. Caouette explained the way. Ideally, the Quebecois could speak his language anywhere in Canada and be understood. To emphasize two-way sharing, the non-French Canadian could speak English and be understood in Quebec and anywhere in Canada. Sharing of language would be symbolic of the greater sharing of ideas and cultures.

EXAMPLE OF APATHY

As an example of the present apathy on the part of non-French Canadians, Mr. Caouette cited a recent prize given to a French-Canadian novelist for the best book written in French by a female author.

How many know of this? How many know that Le Devoir recently named the best newspaper in Canada, with 27 per cent of its paper's content being news coverage? Not many, Mr. Caouette suggested.

A French-thinking English Canadian, Fred Caloren, shared Mr. Caouette's ideas. National Study Secretary for SCM, Mr. Caloren studied in France and considered himself French-thinking. He stressed indifference as a chief obstacle to understanding and therefore, to unity. A western French-Canadian, Chuck Cote, explained the problem of a French-Canadian relatively isolated in English Canada.

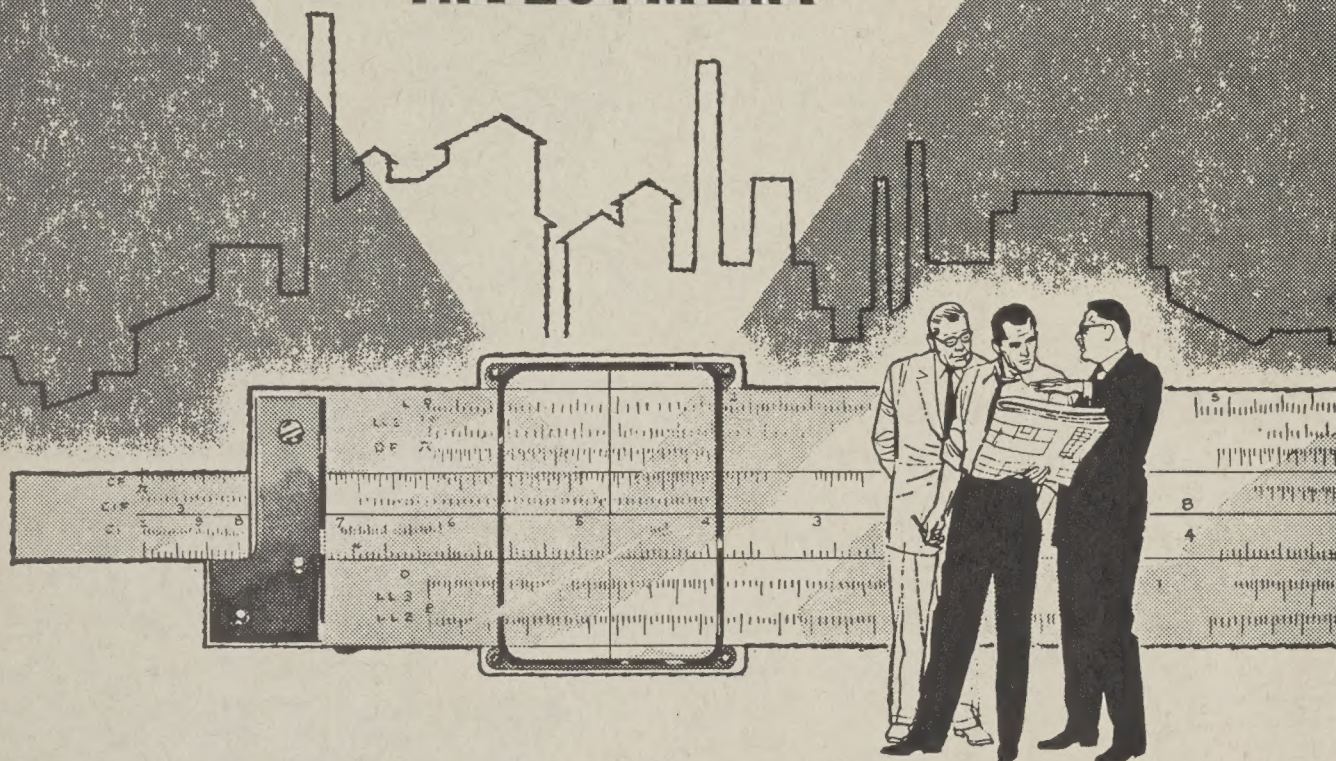
SEPARATIST SENTIMENT

The discussion developed from specifics of separatism to general questions on Canadian unity and identity in the face of this separatist sentiment.

Is being Canadian being anti-American? Why protect Canadian identity? Why feel the need for a national identity? Why depend on a national unity?

What is "Canadian?"

A QUICK CALCULATION ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT



Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your working life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

Cominco is one of the world's largest mining, metallurgical and chemical enter-

prises. It is growing and diversifying. Its range of activities provide interesting and challenging opportunities for graduates in engineering, geology, physics, chemistry, commerce and many other professions. We suggest you make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Cominco has much to offer you.

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
Trail, British Columbia

A Great Canadian Enterprise

Montreal, Quebec

U of A First Again: School Of Phys Ed To Be Faculty

The University of Alberta is to have the first Faculty of Physical Education in the British Commonwealth. Effective April 1, 1964, the School of Physical Education will officially become a faculty.

The move to greater specialization in studies is hoped to attract extremely high calibre graduate students and undergraduates to the Edmonton campus.

According to Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of the School of Physical Education, the new faculty will be comparable to the best in the world.

BEST STAFF

At present U of A has the largest number of specially trained staff of any physical education school in Canada. Of 28 staff members, five have PhD degrees, three more will receive theirs within 18 months, and 9 have Master's degrees.

Enrolled for the current academic year are 180 undergraduates, 25 full-time graduate students, and almost 2,000 first year students in the required physical education program.

Courses are offered in a Bachelor of Physical Education degree, a Bachelor of Arts in recreation leadership, and MA and MSc degrees in physical education.

Also, the School provides instruction in teaching methods in health and physical education for education students, conducts the required physical education course for first year

students, and administers and supervises all intramural and inter-collegiate sports. The new faculty will continue these activities.

FITNESS RESEARCH SITE

Recently recognized by the National Council on Fitness and Amateur Sport, this campus will be the site of a National Fitness Research Institute. Ultimately destined as an autonomous body carrying out research, it will be directed by the

Faculty of Physical Education in its first year of existence. Adult work capacity and general fitness will be emphasized.

Dr. Van Vliet and Dr. Max Howell recently returned from Europe where they investigated research in physical education and physical education programs in general on a Council Travel Fellowship. Personnel were interviewed at that time for the position of Director of the National Fitness Research Institute.

Alabama Modifies Oath Restricting Student News

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—The University of Alabama has significantly modified the oath restricting all students from writing for news media on matters expressly concerning race relations.

Late last month, Mel Meyer, 1962-63 "editor of the year," was silenced by the oath he was forced to sign "under duress."

Restrictions presently are only in force prohibiting students from writing about Negro students on the campus or about applicants to the university.

Added to the revised pledge was the phrase, "No prohibition on writing herein contained apply to the Crimson-White, the student newspapers." This was simply by way of clarification since the paper had never refrained from printing racial news.

A university spokesman said that the change was made because "the greatest period of danger for the university is past." He added that they had adopted emergency measures because "we felt we were in an emergency."

THE GREAT LEAP FORWARD—New and now on CFRN-TV, Steve Cox and Campus Comment will be starting TODAY. Campus Comment will be a portion of "Eye on Edmonton." 1,000 viewers can't be wrong. Steve, a third year Ed student shown with Don Roman of Channel Three.



THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE


Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances

of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

Smoothest thing on paper



If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY **98c**

ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

A representative of the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation will be on the university campus on November 25th and 26th, 1963 to interview students of the Faculties of Arts and Science and any others who may be interested in permanent positions as

SOCIAL WELFARE WORKERS

Application forms and detailed information may be obtained from the National Employment office on your campus. Completed forms should be left at the Employment office, who will arrange for personal interviews.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION GOVERNMENT OF SASKATCHEWAN

A representative of the Department of Social Welfare will be on the university campus on November 25 and 26, 1963, to interview graduating students of the School of Physical Therapy who may be interested in permanent employment as a

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

at the Swift Current Geriatric Centre

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the National Employment office on your campus. Completed applications should be left at the Employment office, who will arrange personal interviews.

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

'Clown Prince Of Basketball' Leads Stars Against Bears

Those funny, fantastic clowns of the basketball court are back. against some real tough opposition and will provide experience for the freshmen on the team.

The Harlem Stars, annual performers at U of A, will take the floor against the Golden Bears on Saturday, Nov. 9 and Monday, Nov. 11. Game time is 8 p.m. both nights.

The Stars are a top professional team who tour the US and Canada, taking on and usually defeating all comers. By some stroke of luck the Bears managed to defeat the Stars in 1953 and have suffered the consequences of their rashness ever since.

The pre-season games will give the Bears a chance to test themselves

Big guns for the Harlem Stars include Young Blood Curtis at 6'3" and 185 pounds along with Donald Beckner, a 6'7", 218 pound giant.

The little fellow who provides all the fun is hilarious Shorty Buckner. Those who have seen his antics on the court will remember him, and those who have not should certainly be interested in taking in the game. He is also rated as the top set-shot man in professional basketball.

Against these professionals, Bears' attempts may seem quite futile, but they did beat the Stars in 1953—anyway it's a chance to have some fun and see really good basketball.



GET CLOSER—Bear coach Gino Fracas clutches Hardy Cup as he's carried off field following 29-2 defeat of UBC Thunderbirds. Will he carry yet another?

Photo by Gene Hatt

VARSCONA

TODAY

THEATRE—Ph. GE 3-3222

PERFORMANCES AT
7 and 9 p.m.

"A MASTERPIECE . . . BRILLIANT CAST . . . SHEER MAGIC!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"SUNDAYS and CYBELE"

STARRING — HARDY KRUGER—NICOLE COURCEL
SOON! . . . THE BERGMAN FESTIVAL

REPRESENTATIVES OF

THE

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the University to discuss career opportunities
with graduating and post graduate students in

GEOLOGY

and

GEOPHYSICS

Also interviews for **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** will be
held with geology and geophysics students in 2nd, 3rd,
4th and post-graduate years

on

NOVEMBER 21 and 22

We invite you to arrange an interview through your
Placement Office.

THE

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

By Gary Kiernan

The meteorology department informs that a strong easterly wind will blow a gale into Edmonton on Nov. 15. The truth of the matter is, there will be 35 Gaels.

They are the Queen's University Golden Gaels, here to meet the U of A Golden Bears in the east-west "Golden Bowl."

The game is slated for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Clarke Stadium. Because it is U of A sponsored, the game cannot be called an east-west final. However, the contest will involve the top teams in both the eastern and western leagues. Another important fact is that the Churchill Cup, emblematic of the Canadian inter-collegiate championship, will not be the winner's prize. However the honourable J. Percy Page, lieutenant-governor of Alberta has expressed interest in donating a trophy to the winning club.

GAELS UNDEFEATED TOO

The Golden Gaels, like the Bears, are undefeated in regular season action. Gaels, picked in a pre-season preview as the top team in the eastern league, are also called the best intercollegiate team in all of Canada.

Reason for giving Queen's this top berth include Jim Young, Cal Connor and Bill Edwards. Young, who was an all-star last year, is in his second year with the club. This year he is reputed to be the best fullback in the league. Connor worked out at the quarterback slot with the Montreal Alouettes throughout the training season, and turned down a spot with the Alouettes to return to Queen's and finish his studies. Edwards, sidelined last year because of injuries, was the leading rusher in 1961 and is back this year in top condition.

Coach Gino Fracas of the U of A Bears compares his team favorably with the Queen's squad, although he admits his information on the Gaels

is limited. On Tuesday, he had this to say: "They have a good quarterback, but so have we. They have a hard running fullback, but so have we. They also have a speedy halfback, which we also have."

SUPERIOR IN WEIGHT

The only department in which they are superior to us is weight, but the UBC Thunderbirds also had a weight advantage on us, and we beat them twice." Fracas hopes that he will

have more information on the Gaels by Monday. In the meantime practices will follow the same line as they have throughout the year.

Bruce Coulter, an all-star wide receiver for McGill in 1960, made this remark the time of the last east-west game: "The western team was tough, considering it was comprised mostly freshmen. They will give us trouble in a few years." It could be that those "few years" are up.

Pucksters Lose Close One

The Golden Bear hockey team went down to a narrow 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Lacombe Rockets in an exhibition tilt played last Monday night in Varsity Arena.

Despite the fact that the Bears have been practising together for only a short time, they played very solid hockey for most of the contest and held a fair share of the territorial play. The Golden ones led until the middle of the third frame but wilted under a four goal onslaught by the better conditioned Rockets. Coach Clare Drake dressed 17 hopefuls for the game, seven of them new to the squad.

BEARS OPEN SCORING

The Bears opened the scoring late in the first period on a goal by Ian Baker. A tally by Jim Flemming increased the margin to 2-0, before Austin Smith of the Rockets found the mark midway through the second period. Dale Rippel's unassisted marker gave the Bears a 3-1 cushion as the middle session drew to a close. A scramble in front of the Lacombe net at the seven minute mark of the third period resulted in a goal by Bears' Larry Craig and the varsity squad took a short-lived 4-1 lead.

The latter half of the session saw the Bears fall apart under a surging Lacombe attack which scored four

unanswered goals to squelch Bears' hopes for their first win of the year.

RUGGED GAME

Eight minor penalties were handed out during the encounter which featured plenty of rugged action. Each club collected four with the Bears' Jim Reaman being the man of the night, taking two trips to the sin bin.

Lacombe marksmen peppered Bears' goalie, Dale Harder with 30 shots while Russ Kirk in the Lacombe nets was called upon to block drives. Neither goalie could faulted for his performance most of the goals came on goal mouth scrambles.

Coach Drake was pleased with team's initial start and is quite optimistic for a good season. "The squad skated and checked well most of the contest but we let up in the latter stages of the game," commented Drake.

He was especially pleased with Dale Harder's effort in the nets as former Moose Jaw Canuck Jim Reaman's performance on defence. Newcomer John Utendale showed up well with his speed and aggressiveness and coach Drake expects big things of this fellow when he finally rounds into shape. University students will have another opportunity to see the Bears in action later this month when the Oil Kings come calling.

Barry Rust

Reviews Sports

Occasionally a journalist's story reflects an "I was there" sensation. I have that feeling now.

Via suggestion by Bob Lampard, I was there in the tension filled room of Promotions Committee when a tell-tale phone call was placed to Queen's. Golden Gaels, fresh from trouncing Western Redmen 51-9, were interested. Not much, but a starting point.

Then the hurried meeting between Promotions and University Athletic Board. Two hours of questions, counter questions, doubts, but most of all enthusiasm.

Finally the vote. Unanimous. It's late, a lot of work is required but in short, a vote of confidence. Shoot for the game, the university is in favor.

Now the acceptance call from Queen's. Three-thirty, Students' Union office: Bob Lampard, Gino Fracas, Ed Zemrau, Frankie Morris, Kirk Miller are all there. They chat, look at eastern newspapers, walk around. Where's the call?

Four o'clock, long distance, Queen's, "Provided expenses are paid, we'll come." They are assured finances are being arranged. The Golden Bowl is a reality!

By no means does this indicate all the work that went into preparations prior to Tuesday. I've spoken to various Promotions members since this thing hit and each supports a bedraggled head, housing blood shot eyes with arms, knees or anything available. But someone comes up with a new suggestion, a novel idea and off they go again, filled with inspiration.

You talk to these people in search of printable facts, the newsworthy events. While you realize it can't be done, one comes away wishing every word and promotional concept could be transformed into copy. They are that enthusiastic, and it rubs off.

What does this game mean? Besides a rallying point for alumni from both sides, fun and activity for students, it represents a badly needed test of east-west strength, the very thing for college football to inspire its blood, raise its stature and be drawn into national awareness.

Because the Golden Bowl is U of A sponsored it can not be referred to as a national final. Such classifications fall under authority of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association who are not involved in this promotion in any sense. However, it's not needed. In effect this is a national final.

Golden Bowl was so named because of the participants but it was no sloppily arranged meeting between two clubs. Lampard was made sure of that. There exists a tone of bigness and quality with every aspect of the Golden Bowl.

Undoubtedly a few bugs may appear but when the Lieutenant Governor, on his own initiative, contacts the university to pledge his support and inquire about donating a trophy, you have something, brother!

The success of the venture will depend on the day, the reception and support given by fans, especially students. Granted a good afternoon, a well played ball game and at least an enthusiastic crowd there is solid reason why the Golden Bowl Nov. 16 should only be the 1963 edition.

Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics, a news letter compiling sports data across the nation, and printed at Ryerson rates Alberta sixth behind Queen's, St. Francis, Western, Toronto and McGill.

If next Saturday's game indicates validity in the ranking, when an annual bowl is premature. If not, every effort should be made to keep the contest alive.

The Golden Bears have proved their right to play in the game. They have yet to indicate (for the WCIAA) that they deserve more than one shot. U of A must likewise show that it deserves to sponsor such an event.

The Golden Bowl is a reality. Nov. 16 will discover its legitimacy.

Golden Bowl

November 16

Coffee Row

St. Joes Take Mural Ball

As of press time the St. Joe's "A" flag-football team have wrapped up the championship in the intramural D-league of the first division. Both the St. Joe's "A" and the DU "A" squads won four of their six games, but St. Joe's had an edge of about 23 points on their for-and-against standing.

Nearly sure winners are Ed "A" in league A. Lambda Chi in league C, Ed "B" in league E, and LDS in league G. The league H teams, PE "B" and St. Steve "B", each have nine points; however, PE has an apparently sure win in their game with St. Joes "B" on Wednesday, Nov. 6, which should give them the victory in their league.

Winners in league B and F will be decided on Nov. 7 and 9, respectively. The Phi Delt, having lost one game only to the K Sigs, will be attempting to revenge their loss and win a chance at the Inter-Frat Council Football Trophy, which they have held for the past four years, in their return match with the K Sigs on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Games in flag-football previously scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. The eight team single elimination playoffs will follow with the first round at 3 p.m. and the second round at 4 p.m. The final game is tentatively scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11, at 4:30 p.m.

Residence "D" and PE "B" ended in that order in 3-on-3 basketball as a result of the tournament played on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Residence earned 489, LDS earned 421 and PE earned 324 points to lead in unit standings.

Having completed golf, tennis, archery, cycle drag, cross country, basketball free throw, basketball golf, and 3-on-3 basketball, the unit standings are as follows: Res 880, LDS 852, Med 743, PE 488, and Phi Delt 475. With the addition of football points there will probably be some significant changes in the standings. Coffee-row predicts the new standings to be: LDS first, Res second, PE third, and PDT fourth. Verification of this will be available next week.

The deadline for entries in hockey and basketball is Monday, Nov. 11.



BYE BYE BIRDIE—Golden Bear defender puts clutch on UBC quarterback Roger Hardy during last Saturday's WCIAA championship. He gets a crack at Queen's Golden Gael Cal Conner Nov. 16, in the Golden Bowl at Clarke Stadium.

Photo by Con Stenton

Absolutely New

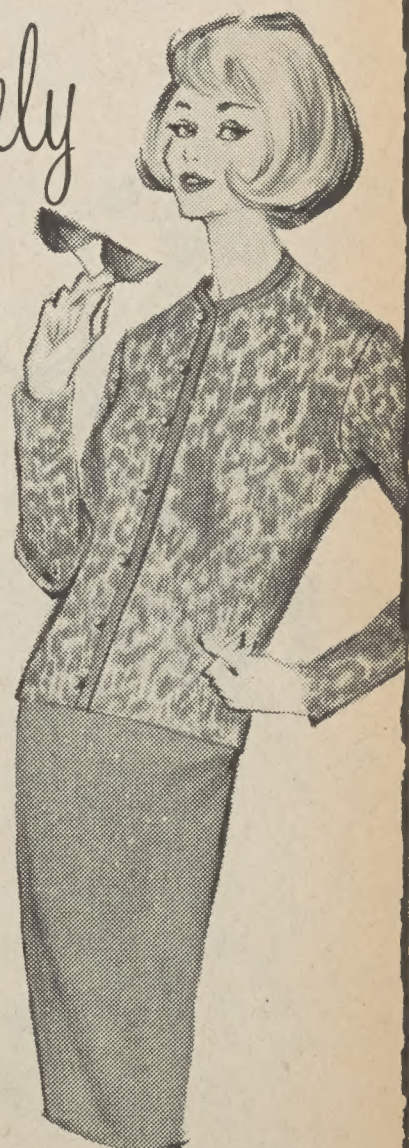
FOR FALL

FOR YOUR
KITTEN
COLLECTION

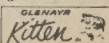
Glenayr

Kitten

Be your loveliest in Kitten's fabulous new tweed look for Fall! Illustrated is the new 100% wool Jacquard Tweed pattern available in exciting new fall colour combinations. Sizes 36-42, \$13.98. And to match perfectly, Kitten's fully-lined pure wool double-knit skirt. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At good shops everywhere.



Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten



W1/W14

Edmonton Photo Supply Ltd.

10041 - 101A Avenue Ph. GA 2-2352 or GA 2-2366

Personalized Christmas Cards

That Only You Can Send

Available now from your favorite black and white or color negative of slide—square—vertical or horizontal—the cards that show them you care.

New Anscochrome '100' 35mm film—Free!—12 exposure role with the purchase of one 20 exposure roll. only \$2.85

GOLDEN BOWL QUEENS

DOREEN MCINTYRE
EDUCATION



KATHY MOON
ENGINEERING



RENE MCFARLAND
ARTS &
SCIENCE



JOANNE HEDENSTROM
COMMERCE



HELEN MCROBERTS
IFC



LAYOUT
BRIAN CREDICO
PHOTOGRAPHY
KENDEL RUST